



Utah State University

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Friday, March 11, 1977

Institution changes reported, challenged

By BOOTHIE

Staff Writer

Students attended of the 10 per cent other proposed con-

stitutions in the ELWC Thursday morning.

The Constitution was not met.

Packer said the Constitution states proposed amendments must be published 10 days prior to the vote by the student body, but "there is nothing in the Constitution that the amendments can't go on the final ballot."

He said it is aware that if students ratify the proposed changes the Constitution will probably go before the ASBYU Supreme Court for a test of its legality.

However, Packer added, if no charges are brought against the ratified amendment, the Constitution will become legal.

Glenn Bingham, an ASBYU Common Court justice, questioned the deletion of a clause in the present Constitution that permits students to inspect "all books and records reflecting ASBYU budgets and financial transactions."

Packer defended the deletion saying it will bring the Constitution in line with existing LDS Church policy which prohibits inspection of financial records.

Bingham said the church allocates the money to the students through the student government and students should have the right to know how the money is spent.

Bingham also objected to the proposal that all justices be reappointed by the Executive Council at the beginning of each year. He said the proposal is a violation of the system of checks and balances between legislative and judicial bodies.

Bills approved, axed al legislative hours

By REMINGTON

Staff Writer

slature coasted into the 1977-60-day session with few additional dollars budget still needed for important matters to

day, the House of defeated a gasoline in- had been supported by hess at the beginning of the in its first address, the gasoline tax was the increase and its defeat no extra tax increases year.

Rep. Lee Farnsworth, legislature's final day has in than the past legislative session a week ago." A million public school already been approved, e-third of the state

was predicting the bill adjourned before the legislature's final day had finished of the past. legislature is burdened bills which have been final days and pushed following the normal as caused the legislature

to be in session up to midnight with legislators "demanding to bring bills said," Farnsworth said.

Normally a bill goes through three readings and is reviewed by committee, usually receives no consideration for passage after the third reading. But sometimes in the frantic last days, legislators will try to push bills throughout following this process.

Meanwhile, the legislature passed a utility relief bill Wednesday which would allow the state to impose tax reduction measures passed this session in the 42nd Utah Legislature. The other two tax relief bills brought a reduction in the inheritance tax and relief to the elderly and poor through a "circuit breaker" bill.

The utility tax bill, according to Farnsworth, will cut the cost of a \$40 monthly gas bill by about \$1.50. He said it was a compromise bill after income tax and food sales tax relief bills had trouble receiving passage.

The utility tax relief bill was a surprise bill which popped up in the final days, said Farnsworth. Meanwhile, passed a bill which will impose longer sentences on persons using guns in felonies. The Senate also completed a measure aimed at solving Salt Lake County's double taxation problem. A \$7 million decrease in income tax also appeared destined to be killed.

Chinese to perform Tuesday at annual cultural exhibition

students from the will perform with instruments and songs, culture, Tuesday at Memorial Lounge. In Donoho, associate international. One group invites all students to this elaborate Chinese culture, group on tour will arrive from the People's Republic of China, who will be here no charge for the one hour show.

He said some of the performances listed for the program include, the feather-fan dance, Chinese classical music, Chinese folk festival, Chinese art of self defense, dancing in the flower garden, and the lion. Wednesday, the flag dance, Kung fu demonstration, traditional drum dances, mountain folk songs, Chinese painting and calligraphy, Taiwan folk songs, tea picking dance, the Ame aboriginal dance, Pipa accompanied dance, and popular songs.

There are 10 universities and colleges in the Republic of China,

Donoho said. The school system and curricula are much the same as those of the United States. In fact, he said, 265 American students are currently enrolled in Chinese colleges in pursuit of the study of Chinese language, literature and art while another 500 concentrate in the study of the Chinese language.

In the spring of 1975 and 1976, two Chinese student goodwill missions visited more than one hundred American college campuses, including BYU in 1975. The fact they were so well received, said Donoho, prompted 126 college students to apply for this year's mission. After a careful screening of talent, 28 were selected to from two groups. One of these groups will be the guests at BYU Tuesday. The missions are sponsored by the Chinese Television Service of the Republic of Taiwan.

The 10 Chinese groups which will be performing were chosen from among 100 universities in talent competition held in Taiwan, Donoho said. "A similar group, different individuals, were at BYU about two years ago. The Chinese Club will be hosting the group at dinner Tuesday evening."

Y volunteers to be selected

Interview times for the "Share Love" program, designed to help handicapped persons, have been announced by A S B Y U Student Community Services. Participants of the "share Love" said interviews for volunteers and prospective clients will be held in 449 ELWC between 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesday and noon and 2 p.m. on Thursday.

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ACT II

Sooooo . . . you fired up your four cylinder and shot straight down to your local photo dealer and said something like: "Do you have a wizzbang to fit my wizch-O-flex?" and the guy behind the counter said something like: "Yeah, I heard they make that but we don't stock it and you'll probably never see one in your lifetime." About that time you were feeling kinda dumb because wizzbangs are only in a catalog and no one ever uses them, so you say "I am just looking" and start to leave. Then the guy behind the counter says "We'd be happy to order one for you!"

ACT III

WE ALREADY HAVE IT HERE—BY SPECIAL ORDER

By special arrangement with Brad Lloyd, Nikon's factory representative for the Provo area, all of the neat little goodies (and some big ones, too) that Nikon makes will be at Allen's Camera and Sound on Saturday, March 12.

Come in and take a look at some of these normally special order only items. Then talk to one of the professionals that you'll always find at Allen's as well as the Nikon specialists who will be at the show.



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UTC dedication

LDS leader to give address

By BRUCE KING
University Staff Writer

President Spencer W. Kimball will deliver the dedicatory address for the new Orem campus of the Utah State College at Provo (UTC-P) Monday, April 4, at dedication services beginning at 10 a.m.

His remarks will follow a selection from the Orem High School A Cappella Choir and brief addresses from Gov. Scott A. Matheson, former Utah Gov. Calvert L. Rampton, UTC-P Pres. Wilson W. Sorenson, and UTC-P Assistant to the Pres. LaVar Rockwood.

According to Roger Honeyman, UTC-P job placement coordinator, the speeches will be made in the Business Building and will last about one hour. The audience will be followed by an open house and tour of the new campus. He said the public is invited and "urged to attend."

Presiding at the March 14

dedication will be the man who has been at the helm of Utah Tech for most of its lifetime, Pres. Wilson W. Sorenson. It will be an added occasion for him because the dedication will include the Wilson W. Sorenson Student Center, he noted.

Those in attendance will see four completed buildings: the automotive building, business building, student center and mechanical building. Honeyman said the automotive and mechanical buildings have been in use since last fall. The other two buildings were initially planned as 155 people are expected to attend the dedication, he said.

Officials from local cities have been invited to the dedication, Honeyman said. In addition, representatives from the State Board of Education and college presidents of all Utah schools were invited. Honeyman said 155 people are expected to attend the dedication, he said.

The open house will continue

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The new campus has been partially in use since last fall. Honeyman said, "but March 14 will be the formal beginning of a new era for UTC-P." The new campus encompasses 185 acres just east of I-15 and north of 1200 South in

Orem. UTC is the first Utah school to be planned directly from a master plan where every school building was planned at one time," Honeyman said. Every future building on the Orem campus and its location is on this master plan.

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University President Joseph Bishop was not immediately available for comment. Deputy U.S. Atty. Brent Ward said Bishop was among several people investigated by the jury in the wiretapping case.

The grand jury simply decided there was insufficient evidence to indict

"I'm not concerned in the least about any indictments," Carver said.

The indictments charge Carver with wiretapping the school's Ethnic Studies Department and a student dormitory in 1975.

U.S. District Court Judge Aldon Anderson issued a summons for Carver to appear on the federal charges.

"I still don't feel I've done anything wrong," Carver said in an interview. "In my own mind, I'm innocent of anything anybody might say I'm doing wrong."

The wiretapping investigation began when former college security guard David Nelson alleged that security police were eavesdropping on the Ethnic Studies Department and a student dormitory.

Deputy U.S. Atty. Max Wheeler said

the jury was continuing investigation

into other "significant" issues in the

Ogden area. But he declined to say

what they are.

Research award will help study of LDS printing

Dr. Peter Crawley, BYU professor of mathematics, has been chosen as the recipient of the fourth annual Commissioner's Research Fellowship Award.

According to Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, Commissioner of the LDS Church educational system, fellowships are awarded annually to distinguished LDS scholars to assist in preparation of scholarly works for publication. Competition for the fellowships is open to LDS scholars inside and outside the church educational system.

Dr. Crawley will prepare an analytical bibliography of materials relating to the period 1830-1857. His bibliography will discuss 1000 items produced by Mormons during the first 27 years of the church's existence.

According to Dr. Crawley, an essay will be written about each book discussing the circumstances surrounding its publication, the ideas contributed to it, its influence on subsequent publications and generally its place in the evolution of Mormon thoughts and preparations.

Dr. Crawley said the publications are intended to describe and analyze the development of Mormon thought during this early period, particularly from the point of view of the printed record.

Illustrator to give forum on animating myth, legend

"Animating Myth and Legend" will be the topic of a forum sponsored by the Harold B. Lee Library in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center today at 2 p.m.

The forum will feature Gerald McDermott, winner of the 1975 Caldecott Medal for outstanding illustrations in children's literature. The forum is sponsored in part by the BYU College of Education in conjunction with the Harold B. Lee Library.

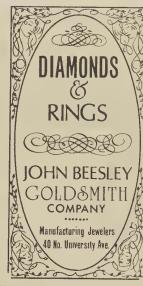
According to Afton Miner, educational librarian in charge of the forum, McDermott's films and books are far removed from mythical legends. His films include "The Stonemason," "Sunflight," "Anansi the Spider," and "Arrow to the Sun."

In 1973 "Anansi and Spider" was designated as a Caldecott Honor Book and in 1975 "Arrow to the Sun" was awarded the Caldecott Medal.



Dr. Peter Crawley
...fellowship recipient

Prior to joining the faculty at BYU in September 1972, Dr. Crawley was professor of mathematics at California Institute of Technology, where he earned his B.A. and doctorate in mathematics. He has also been a collector of early Mormon Americana.



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Filmmaker and Book Illustrator
GERALD MCDERMOTT

Winner of the 1975 Caldecott Medal for Arrow to the Sun and the 1973 Caldecott Honor for Anansi the Spider, Gerald McDermott will present an address entitled "Animating Myth and Legend." It will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall today at 2:00 p.m.

Autographed copies of his children's books will be available for sale at the Concert Hall for an hour before and after the address. Copies will also be available at the BYU Bookstore.



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Be True
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Ricercare

Style, grace mark of group

By CHRISTINE NOKLEY
University Staff Writer

Ricercare, the renowned European wind ensemble, Wednesday night gave a musical offering of style and grace, mixed with the flavor of the Renaissance world.

Michel Piguet founded the ensemble with a purpose of creating a group of winds to perform as authentically as possible the rich musical repertoire of the 13th-17th centuries. The ensemble's appearance and performance showed that the group is fulfilling that purpose.

Piguet and his other four artists, who are also his students, entered the stage looking much like the Renaissance court musicians of old, clad in velvet tunics. They selected instruments from a long table laden with other curious and odd-shaped wind instruments.

The group then stood and played the first number, "Four Pieces," by Heinrich Isaac, with intensity and vigor. They rocked with the rhythm and melody of the piece. People in the audience were soon enjoying themselves as the performers.

The second number, "The French Chansons," was more subdued, with a mellow sweetness and lyrical quality that transported one back to the gilded age of the Renaissance.

At the completion of the second number, Piguet asked the audience members if they wished to learn more about the ancient instruments the ensemble was playing.

The audience in one voice exclaimed "Yes." It was obvious at this point that rapport between audience and ensemble was favorable.

He first demonstrated the recorder, the typical instrument of the period, followed by the lower-pitched recorder called the bassoon, which is the forerunner of today's bassoon.

He also played the krummhorn, grandfather of the oboe, a short slender tube bent up in a hook-like curve which sounds much like a buzzard door bell. The most novel instrument demonstrated was the coronet, a slightly curved tube that sounds much like the trumpet.

At intervals the performers went to the table and selected other instruments. On the last three numbers, one player performed on drums and tambourines of varied sizes. The drum rhythms he played were surprisingly modern. Most Renaissance music sounds much the same, simply because the composers of the period didn't know as much about music as composers do today. Perhaps this is the reason the unique drum rhythms were so noticeable.



Members of the Renaissance wind ensemble "Ricercare" perform in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, Wednesday night.

Ricercare consistently performed with precision and accuracy the whole evening. Even when tempos were faster, every note and trill could be heard.

The audience was delighted by the encore, which was reminiscent of the drooping bagpipe. The bassoons played the bagpipe sound and the other instruments held the melody.

Theatrical works planned for Mormon Arts festival

By MITCH SNOW
University Staff Writer

The Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts has a variety of major productions scheduled for the Mormon Festival of Arts.

According to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the department, "The Would-Be Gentleman" is directed by Moliere recently translated by Dr. John A. Green of the BYU French Department; "Peter Pan," a musical theater production; and "Dear Lier," a readers theater production based on the letters of George Bernard Shaw, will be presented during this year's festival.

"The Would-Be Gentleman," directed by Dr. Metten, will open March 17 and run through April 1 in this Margets Arena Theater, HFAC. "Dear Lier" directed by Dr. Preston Gieddell and starring Bob Bigelow and Mitzi Anderson will open March 23 and run through March 26 and 29. "Peter Pan," directed by Dr. Charles Whittle will run in the Pardoe Drama Theater March 24 and will end on April 16. Tickets for the productions are \$1 for students, faculty, and staff. Public admission is \$1.75 for "The Would-Be Gentleman" and "Dear Lier" and \$3.25 for "Peter Pan."

"The Tortoise and the Hare and Other Tales Told by Puppets" and "Show and Tell Tales" will also be presented during the festival by Whittlin' whistlin' Brigade, a children's theater company from BYU, according to Dr. Harold Oaks, director of the group.

"The Tortoise and the Hare" will be presented in F-201 HFAC March 25-26 at 7 p.m. "Show and Tell Tales" is scheduled for March 31 and April 1 in B-201 HFAC at 7 p.m. Admission to the plays is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

A departmental assembly on March 17 at 10 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, HFAC, will feature Mormon actress Marlyn Payne in the first of the special events sponsored by the department during the festival. Payne will sing and talk about Mormon artists, Dr. Metten said.

The assembly will also feature the presentation of the Irene Ryan award for acting to graduate student Bob Bigelow. Bigelow won this award at the regional competition of the American College Theater Festival. He will also compete at the national acting competition in Washington, D.C., later this year, Dr. Metten said.

A student film festival in conjunction with the Communications Department is scheduled for March 28 and 31 in the Nelke Experimental Theater. The

festival will show films by students in beginning, intermediate, and advanced categories. Some of the films shown are products of Tad Danielski's professional motion picture and television workshops. Dr. Metten said. The films will begin at 2 p.m. on both days, and there will be no admission charge.

A lecture on the work of health missionaries will also be presented during the festival. Dr. Harold Oaks, associate professor of theater, will speak on a research project carried out last semester in Samoa, Fiji and Tonga in which workshops were held training health missionaries in this area. The speech will be given in the Nelke Experimental Theater, March 20 at 4 p.m.

Students from the department will also be participating in the Mormon Arts Ball, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office. Dr. Metten said. Three one-act plays presented during the ball will be directed by students from the department, he said.

'Footprints of Freedom' to perform Tuesday at Y

The annual Footprints of Freedom concert will be in the delong Concert Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m., according to an Air Force officer.

The Footprints, Capt. Victor Krzymowski said, are Air Force ROTC Cadets and members of Angel Flight who present a collage of patriotism through song, dance and multi-media. He said some of the different kinds of music include "patriotic, nostalgia, country, religious and popular."

The concert is co-sponsored by the Air Force ROTC and the BYU Music Department, Krzymowski said.

The program will feature barbershop-type quartets and soloists, as well as the group performances. He said the concert is scheduled to be about an hour and a half and includes 23 numbers, including solos by Debbie Gray, DeAnn Kempton, Scott Beckstead and Robin Brooksy.

Under the direction of H. Jarold Harris of the Rock and Roll Music, "Perform songs such as 'I Dig Summertime' and 'Love at Home.'

Krzymowski said, "Besides instilling patriotism, the group gives cadets leadership experience."

The Weekend: music, films

Friday

Varsity Theater: "The Tamarind Seed," 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.
JSB Auditorium.

Weekend Movie: "Those Calloways," 6, 8:40 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

Weekend Matinee, "Those Calloways," 1:30 p.m., Varsity Theater.

Play: "It Is So! (If You Think So)," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Saturday: "Red Dust," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., 446 MARD.

International Cinema: "Tristan," Spanish, 5:15, 9:30 p.m.; "Lacombe, Lucien," French, 7 p.m., 184 JKB.

Concert Impromptu: 8:30 p.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Gallery: J. Yates, 9 p.m., Knight-Mangum Social Hall.

Disco Dance: ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m., no charge.

Play: "It Is So! (If You Think So)," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Varsity Theater: "The Tamarind Seed," 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Monday

Varsity Theater: "The Shootist," 3:30, 7, 9:05 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "Those Calloways," 6, 8:40 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

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Weekend Movie: "Those Calloways," 6, 8:40 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

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Saturday

Diving starts at Y today

By GIFFORD NIELSEN
University Sports Writer

The NCAA regional diving championships get underway today and continue through tomorrow in the Richards Building, where a dozen divers vie for NCAA berths in the one and three-meter board competition.

Preliminaries for the one-meter competition will begin at 10 a.m. and the finals start at 1 p.m. today. This same schedule will apply on Saturday for the three-meter diving competition.

BYU will have one diver competing for the competition, Tom Bugg, a 5-6, 145-pound sophomore from Loveland, Colo., will represent the Cougars. Tom qualified for the NCAA regionals with 540 points on the one-meter board and he has done 435 on the three-meter boards.

"The best divers in the Western Athletic Conference, plus everything West of us, will be here to try to qualify for the final in Cleveland," BYU's diving coach, Roger Bunn said.

"The top four divers in both the one and three-meter boards will advance into the championships."

The WAC conference will present the

top divers among those participating. Bestor noted, Arizona will have three contestants, and Arizona State will have two. BYU, Washington, Oregon, Pepperdine, USC and U.C. will each be represented by one diver.

The favorites for the regional meet appear to be Dan LaSarge and Tim Stiles of Arizona State, who placed one-two in the WAC meet held March 4.

The defending WAC champion and All-American Bart Morris, from Arizona, will also be considered one of the favorites, along with his teammate

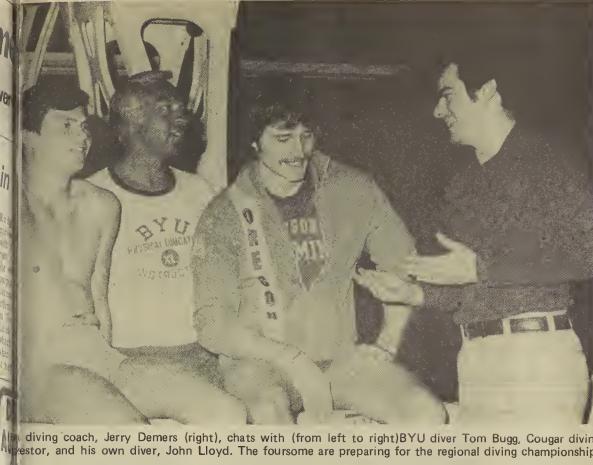
Glen Howard another All-American. "There were 90 entries in last year's NCAA diving championships," Bestor said, "and that's just too many. That's why they have to do some of the NCAA regionals to thin out the number of divers who can qualify. This way you can cut out the guys who aren't consistent."

"Driving in the West," he added, "has been dominated by schools in the Western Athletic Conference. And this looks like another good year for the league."

Japan TV to air '80 Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) - Japan's N.E.T. television company has signed an agreement to telecast the 1980 Moscow Olympics in Japanese, the Tass news agency said late Wednesday.

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diving coach, Jerry Demers (right), chats with (from left to right) BYU diver Tom Bugg, Cougar diving director, and his own diver, John Lloyd. The foursome are preparing for the regional diving championships

Racquetball growing in popularity at BYU



One of the most popular sports at BYU, to the point that courts must now be play.

Soccer on tap Saturday

(P) - Andy Bean joined the seemingly few of previously obscure young men who teed off golf this year, shooting a 67 for the first-round lead Thursday in Doral Open Golf Tournament.

At 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, Bean is a solid player, though the gusty, tricky winds with a trouble and left such standouts as Jack Sherry Miller and defending champion Bill Miller struggling in his wake on the 17th hole, the Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

He, the young man who has started in the young movement this year, ran out

never, and went over par for the first time

of 26 consecutive rounds at par or better

and on a one-over 73, which included a

one putt of only six feet on the 17th hole.

He matched his career high finish with a tie

in the Hawaiian Open last month, held a

head over Leonard Thompson, veteran

and career-struggler Bob Erickson, tied

golf, Bill Garrett, and former Doral

golfer Alvin Allin were another shot behind at

19 Dave Stockton headed a big group at

the more prominent players. Ben

had four birdies and an eagle - and six

wildly erratic 72.

As a shot ahead of Green, Tom Wieskopf

Miller who were tied with Lietzke at 73.

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By BRUCE KING
University Sports Writer

Two years ago a BYU student could walk over to the Richards Building or Smith Fieldhouse at anytime and find a free racquetball court, but not any more.

In the last two years racquetball's popularity has doubled at BYU. Since the game was first played on campus in 1970, becoming immediately popular, it has doubled again in popularity.

According to Walter Cryer, the coordinator of racquetball and handball, racquetball is "extremely popular" here, especially the last two years. In fact, racquetball has greatly increased in popularity all over the country in the past few years.

Because avid BYU racquetball players limited the number of courts who could play by tying up courts for hours when the game became popular on campus, court scheduling was started, Cryer said. The scheduling process started about three years ago, but last year "we really got tight on it."

If a student wants a court now, he has to schedule one or two at the Richards Building or Smith Fieldhouse and find an unscheduled court, according to International Racquetball Association. Students who schedule courts sometimes cancel, allowing free play for others until the court is rescheduled.

Holley said he has gone to the Richards Building at 5:45 a.m., hurriedly dressed, then run to the racquetball courts, only to find them all taken up when reaching them by 6:05 a.m. He said faculty members have told him finding a court at BYU was easier when the school only had four racquetball courts. Last year there were four from the scheduling office, Holley said, but two schedules are often employed to handle the additional students. A major reason for scheduling is to give every student a chance to play racquetball during the prime hours of 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., he said.

Asked if he thought BYU has enough racquetball courts to handle the demand, Holley said, "No."

Paddleball is the grandfather of racquetball. Paddleball evolved into racquetball," Holley said. According to "Racquetball-Paddleball," by Allens and Witbeck, paddleball originated in America.

"Earl Risky of the University of Michigan is credited with being the individual who came up with the general concepts of the game in the 1930's," the book said.

"While watching tennis players practice their shots in a handball court, he decided that one could play a game similar to handball, that would also include the skills of tennis. Paddleball was the result of this idea," it explains.

Cryer was asked to serve as West Area Chairman of the U.S. Racquetball Association in 1968. He and other members of the Association wrote the racquetball rules, which were established in December of that year.

"Paddleball has fizzled out. The trend has gone to racquetball," Cryer said, although the National Paddleball Association still exists.

"There is no doubt that racquetball surge all over the country, especially over the last five years," Cryer said. "Courts are going up everywhere."

Holley said 12 racquetball courts were just finished at the Provo High School and 14 courts are being built at the proposed Orem Recreation Complex.

Handball used to be the most popular small-court BYU sport, Cryer said, but now racquetball is most popular by far. Twenty sections were offered this semester, while only four handball sections were offered.

The popularity of racquetball to handball is about 10 to 1, Cryer said, while the popularity of racquetball to squash or paddleball is about 50 to 1.

A student can schedule a court two times a week, Holley said. Classes are held from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. But all other times the courts are open for scheduling or free play by students or faculty. The courts are open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Soccer on tap Saturday

The first outdoor BYU soccer invitational (seven-a-side) is scheduled for Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. on Haws Field.

More than 10 teams

from BYU, Orem,

Bountiful and Salt Lake

are expected to

participate in the

tournament, which may

be extended over

the next two Saturdays,

according to Coach Jim

Dickens.

There will also be a women's exhibition Saturday at noon. Any coed wishing to play soccer should sign up at 11 a.m. Saturday on Haws Field.



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Y tracksters shooting for top 10

Indoor track and field stars from BYU will enter four events in the 13th annual NCAA Indoor Meet this weekend at Cobb Hall in Detroit.

Coach Clarence Robison had a large number of athletes qualify for the national indoor championships, which take only half a dozen to the meet, which gets underway today.

"It looks like Texas-El Paso will repeat as team champion," observed Robison, "and if things break right for us, we could finish among the top ten."

The Miners have won three consecutive NCAA indoor titles, scoring as few as 19 points to finish ahead of the field. And Robison feels that 20 or more points could turn the trick again this year.

BYU's points will have to come from performers in the shot put, pole vault, three-mile and distance medley.

Freshman Paul Nilsson will carry the Cougar colors in the shot, and could place for points, if he can measure up to his season's best of 62-9. This is an event in which UTEP is expected to place first.

Where men's pole vault is concerned, Barry has shown he is capable of placing among the top five. Barry has cleared 17-0 this season and that effort would have tied him for fourth last year in Detroit.

Distance runner Luis Hernandez, a freshman from Mexico, will run the three-mile event. Hernandez set a new WAC record in the three-mile recently in

Albuquerque and may have the best chance of any BYU entry to score high.

Robison will also enter a distance medley team composed of Dale Connolly (440), Doug Murdock (800), Jay Woods (1321) and Hernandez (mile).

A week following the NCAA meet in Detroit, the Cougars will open the 1977 outdoor season at Tempe in a double dual meet with Arizona State and USC.

Intramurals

needs refs

The Intramural Office is in need of volunteer referees for the area club intramural tournament scheduled for March 26 and April 1 and 2 (between conference sessions).

According to Ernie Denney, assistant intramural director, the official will not be paid, but the office needs about 60 referees for the three-day tournament.

"We've had some very good refs this year and some poor ones,"

Denney said. "If you feel like you're qualified, come in and talk to me or Tom Magill." The Intramural Office is in 11 RB, extension 3992.

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UTEP eyes 4th indoor title

DETROIT (AP) — Wilson Waigwa, who has run a 3:55.7 mile, leads a Texas-El Paso contingent that hopes to grab its fourth straight NCAA indoor track and field championship today and Saturday at Cobb Arena.

Last year a record 57 teams scored points in the meet out of 12 universities entered. Indications are more teams may score points this time.

Other outstanding sprinters who will compete besides Waigwa, includingNeill O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas Olympic gold medalist Harvey Glance of Auburn tops the list of outstanding sprinters entered. NCAACampions Mark Belger of Villanova and Mark

Eyreman a U.S. Olympian from Utah State, lead a strong 580 field.

Among the other top athletes expected are pole vaulter Earl Bell of Arkansas State and Illinois long jumper Charlton Ehizuelen.

Terry Albritton, who was at Hawaii last year when he captured the shot put title, is now at Stanford. But he may not be able to defend his crown because of a pulled muscle in his back suffered last weekend in Toronto when he won the shot put at an international meet with the Soviets and Canadians.

Waigwa, a Kenyan, has won 10 individual championships in the Western Athletic Conference. Last month in the WAC indoor meet he won the mile and two-meters and anchored the winning medley team.

Preliminaries begin this morning. There are six finals in the evening. Most of the finals are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Discontent marks baseball openers

By The Associated Press

refused to sign his

Mark Fidrych picked up where he left off last season, pitching three scoreless innings for the Detroit Tigers in a 5-4 exhibition opener against the Boston Red Sox, but then he was sent to Cincinnati's camp as the Reds' 10-time All-Star third baseman Pete Rose

At Tampa, Fla., Rose refused to sign, and doesn't want to be called a lack of appreciation for his dedication. He said he might play out his option because of the bigger salary dispute.

"I'm still at the negotiating on the date of my birth rather than on my batting average," said the 36-year-old Rose, who has batted .300 in 11 of his last 12 years.

Rose has played 2,184 games in his 17-year career with the Reds' organization.

And there was just as much bitterness in Boston, where manager Luis Tiant said he might go back to Mexico after failing to come to terms with the Red Sox in his demand for an extension of his contract and a no-cut clause.

"I'm still feeling right now is I'll go home," he said. "I've had enough."

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

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training

d squad out of season?

feel time is whizzing by, the following news: Less than 48 basketball team had had the Cougar co-champion in the on the practice field.

which as consulting a well Edwards and his the month-long Monday afternoon. I have much as behind them. page today, if the d Edwards.

ounds of walk-ons returning lettermen. Bowl squad of '76, total of 12 players is one of the largest spring practice transfers in the group, missionaries," noted means we'll have a lot

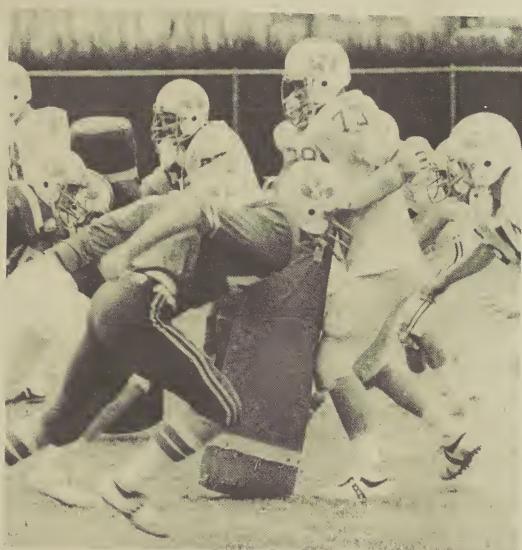
several things we during the month the spring. First, we who have out that for next fall. It to look at new ones."

is to prepare the in all phases of the area that meant—the kicking

ckers we have been kicker Dave Taylor Vinder, are now on Edwards. "We'll do a little extra of our game."

the team hopes to of drills within a complete it all by

the weather will be or.



Univers photo by Laird Roberts

With the cage season barely over for BYU, the football team has grabbed its shoulder pads and helmets to hit the bags and prepare for next season.

record not enough to win tilt

Associated Press

o doesn't mean a thing aid a dejected Anthony record 65-point output a 90-89 loss by Oral in an opening-round National Invitation

minor connected on 25 free throws Wednesday NIT record of 53 points 1945.

opening-round games, t Georgetown 83-79, Old Dominion 71-68 in ton edged Indiana State

called from a 40-37 against Georgetown, other winners, earned a NIT quarter-finals at den, while the winner advanced to Stage game, no NIT title in 1973.

ed Old Dominion's of the game before in the second half. The 5-65 at the end of

lifted the Cougars into against Illinois State, 65-58 Saturday.

ent, one of four players e Anthony Roberts, sole!" as he watched the inually fire the ball

Oregon took the lead after a 40-40 even on a field goal by Whitey Rigby with 4:53 to go. A 20-footer by Old Dominion's Jeff Fuhrman with 1:05 left forced the game into overtime.

In the extra period, Larry Heron's two three with 3:45 remaining clinched the victory for the Wildcats.

Home, led by as many as 10 points in the second half, Indiana State but the Sycamores outscored the Cougars 12-2 over a late three-minute span.

With one minute left, Indiana State's Larry Bird tied the score 82-82. With 37 seconds remaining, though, the Sycamores' Tom Rucker fouled Mike Schultz, who made his first shot but missed the second. Bird got the ball under the basket but his jump shot bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Dr. Richards tired of 'oddity'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Renee Richards is "tired of being like a monkey in a glass cage" and simply wants to be one of the top women tennis players in the world.

The 42-year-old ophthalmologist from Newport Beach, Calif., who underwent sex-change surgery in 1975, said Wednesday she doesn't want to be looked at as an oddity. "I want to play tennis and win tournaments."

"I'm doing my thing now. It has reached the point where I am no longer willing to be an oddity for the sports public. I'm

through doing that. I've paid my dues to those people."

"That's sad to say for someone who was as naive and wide-eyed as I was when I started these social causes to help other transsexuals. I should have known everything wasn't going to be the way I expected."

I have become cynical and skeptical. All these anterior motives have turned me off. No longer am I Renee Richards, transsexual on a social mission — and I'm not a two-headed monster anymore."

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Y library globe finds new home

By ANTOINE CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Students in the Harold B. Lee Library will no longer be able to "meet by the globe" because the globe has been moved from the north end of the library's third floor to the Eyring Science Center.

Sterling Albreth, an associate director for the library, said the globe was moved to 257 ESC because, "We want to make a useful function out of it and not an artifact."

Researcher before removal of the globe, said Ed Haines, director of space utilization at BYU. Haines, who is secretary of the Campus Planning Committee which was in charge of the move, said, "The globe didn't serve a library function and the geologic part of it is not the claim to make." The BYU globe is a very unusual item, according to Haines. "It is not a geological globe but a geo-physical globe," he said. This style of geo-physical globe was somewhat of a rare item at the time of its purchase, Haines said. In 1965 there were only three of these globes in existence. The Blue Key Honorary Society and the class of 1966 purchased the hand-made globe from Rand McNally corporation of San Francisco.

The globe is six feet in diameter and 20 feet around at the equator. It is inclined at a 25-degree angle to correspond with the earth's axis and is cast in two hemispheres of fiberglass. He said the total weight of the globe is 340 pounds.

Jeremiah S. Finch, dean of Princeton University, said of the globe, "It is a value beyond that which the layman might recognize. It will be of inestimable advantage in scientific research." Though he scientific

research, he said, "so that students can have a smooth transfer of credits."

Hone said students will be given a schedule of courses and descriptions before they leave the mainland so that the course-work in Hawaii will harmonize with their academic program at BYU.

"In addition, the academic program offers courses that you can't get anywhere else," he added. "Like deep sea diving and marine biology and classes in travel industry."

Hone also said the students will be



Universe photo by Walter Salacks

Grant Haut, a senior in physics from Palo Alto, Calif., observes the world globe in its new home, the Eyring Science Center. The geo-physical globe will be used to the geography department in its new place.

Y blood drive looks to goal of 600 pints

A BYU blood drive sponsored by the BYU Army ROTC and the Red Cross will be held Monday through Thursday in the Wilkinson Center.

According to Cadet Lt. Col. Steve Lundgren, the goal is 600 pints of blood from donors. He said people between 18 and 24 years old can give 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom balcony on those days. Blood drives are sponsored once each year by the Army ROTC and once by the Air Force ROTC, he said.

The blood is vital to the Red Cross. Lundgren said, "but often people are afraid to give." In the drives, also, a lot of students are "afraid of the needle, and think it is a painful process when it really isn't," he said.

Sign-up sheets are at the Morris Center and Cannon Center and near the ELWC information desk.

Red Cross that collects their donations as well as their blood type. He said this guarantees blood in time of emergency for the donor and his family.

Persons wishing to donate do not need to change their eating habits prior to giving blood, he said. "The person who has a healthy diet of a cold, who had certain sicknesses such as hepatitis or who weighs less than 110 pounds cannot donate. Trained personnel are on hand at the clinic to help students determine if they should donate blood," he said. Those who are under age 18 need parental consent to donate blood, he said.

Academics, culture offered in Hawaiian study program

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According to Dann

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

'Conning' candidates clouds voting process

Recent disclosures that some candidates were encouraged to run for ASBYU office to increase the number of primary votes is disgusting.

Two have since withdrawn from races, and two yet remain.

Most had no intention of campaigning or even running for office.

Some said they were encouraged to run or find only to put a third name on the ballot to force a primary runoff.

Others were encouraged to run to attract extra publicity for candidates—something only a primary race could provide.

Chris Burdick, in Thursday's news story, said that "candidates can't get a voter breakdown or find out where their support is coming from" if they don't run in primaries.

No reason justifies drafting people to run for office who have no intention of campaigning or seriously seeking that office.

Whether it be to force primaries to increase voter turnout, to garner extra publicity or to determine voter support, "conning" people into running shows an utter lack of respect and disregard for the election process.

Such artificial tactics only serve to throw a wrench into the election situa-

tion and to make students apathetic.

To encourage such candidates to run makes an unfortunate mockery of the election process and student government.

Certainly, no government body can or should be organized to measure a candidate's intent. And no government agency should eliminate from the election process "non-serious" contenders.

It would not always be possible to determine who was serious and who was not. Something insignificant to one might be serious business for another.

Intention and seriousness are things the voter must determine and decide when he marks his ballot.

Recently in Washington State, a full slate of candidates ran for statewide office on the "Owl Party" ticket. None were serious candidates as was evidenced by their platforms, and, as could be expected, none was elected.

Many times these situations happen.

But for a government body or other candidate to encourage such action for their own purposes shows a marked lack of integrity and honesty.

All involved with the elections, including candidates, should evaluate their motives carefully to reestablish an election worthy of student involvement.



Ship snow? Let's keep thinking

In spite of the recent snow in the West, experts say there will still be a problem with water this summer. And with the problem of too much snow in the east, one can almost see why some people have suggested shipping snow from the East to the West.

According to an Associated Press story, the California Department of Water Resources has received numerous calls and letters saying bringing in snow from other states could solve the drought.

It would take a train of 182 million cars full of water or tightly packed snow to make up for California's water shortage. If this group of cars were linked together and traveled 50 miles per hour, it would take four years for the train to pass a person standing at a single spot on the rail line.

In addition, it would require 77 billion gallons of water to get the cars to California. America doesn't seem to have the number of trains this monumental project would require. If all the tank and open train cars in the country were given this one job, each would have to make 500 round-trips to complete the task.

And that is just to meet the 2.3 trillion gallons of water California is short. If Utah and the other Western states were added to that total, it's beyond comprehension.

So people, it won't work.

But don't stop thinking! It's a good sign to see people thinking of ways to alleviate the drought.

There are going to be problems this summer—ideally not as severe as some people predict, but problems and inconveniences nevertheless.

In thinking of ways to solve the drought problem, people will hopefully

The 'only true' die one hot fudge sun

Since Utah Gov. Scott Matheson proclaimed this week as State Nutrition Week and I needed to find a more effective diet, I thought I would take a look at nutrition and diets.

But instead of reading the newest and juiciest diet books with titles like "101 Ways to Lose Weight Without Eating," "Back to Nature Dieting" by Eula Gibbons and "50 Ways to Look Something Serious," the California Dietetic Association pamphlet entitled: "A Dozen Diets for Better or for Worse."

It was a cruel book. It condemned "Dr. Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet," a type of high protein diet as a "horrible diet." It also said, "The diet is also 'too great a health hazard.'

It added that the "Knox Eat and Reduce Plan" is "not recommended because the claims for the consumption of gelatin (one envelope before each meal) are quite obviously not accurate."

The Zen Macrobio diet, "which requires one to eat brown rice and as little liquid as possible is the way to health and happiness," claimed the founder, the late Georges Oshawa. It "causes life-threatening deficiencies." The raw goat's milk and stewed prunes diet that Henry Bieler said cured

endocrine disorders recommended because it was very effective, using raw milk and it is an adequate range of nutrients."

Even my favorite diet and banana diet, "provides supplies of many nutrients prescribed by Weston International. This diet is recommended because it provides for nutrition and food choices."

It seems to me they are all quick, easy and safe to maintain weight loss.

That makes sense! I think when I'm skinny, I feel fine.

That's right! Now, while there's snow on the ground and a dry summer seems far away,

it would be better to be scared into conserving water while we can and find

out we didn't need to go into complacency and a summer to a problem.

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